

Police released a drawing Monday of a suspect, left, who attacked a BYU coed Saturday night. It accompanies an drawing, right, of a suspect wanted in connection with the rape of two BYU coeds.

Artist depicts attackers

A search for a man who raped a BYU coed last night, Provo City police released an artist's drawing of the suspect.

Anyone having information in regards to the drawings should call 375-1831, ext. 227, said Provo City Police. Detective Duane R. Fraser of Provo City Police said that Saturday at approximately 8:40 p.m. a man entered the laundry room at the apartment complex at 745 N. 100 East pulled a hunting knife on a coed and made sexual advances.

She screamed and he began to choke her to keep her from screaming, Fraser said. The coed was able to get away, and then the man left.

According to Fraser, no cars were seen or heard, but the man was seen before the incident asking for the name of a person in the apartments. He was referred to the manager.

Fraser said the suspect's description does not fit any of the other cases and that it was an "isolated incident" not having any direct ties with other cases.

Meanwhile, police are still looking for another man who raped two coeds in their northeast Provo apartment early Thursday morning.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen said the description given of the suspect by the victims has matched previous descriptions given by other rape victims in the past year. He again cautioned coeds to lock their doors.

Nielsen said there were six rapes in 1974 and five in 1973. He said the cases have been "fairly isolated" without a particular pattern.

Nielsen also said Provo City Police will continue to give seminars on self-protection to Provo women.

Hard to ask 'tough' cut fuel use, Simon says

ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon Monday said President Ford will announce a "comprehensive and effective" new program later this month that will require personal sacrifices in energy.

Simon said the program, which Ford will announce on Jan. 20, will elevate fighting the war on energy to the same status as the nation's fight against inflation, and recently was considered by the nation to be the nation's No. 1 priority.

Simon cannot afford the luxury of playing upon one at the expense of the other, for both are social dynamite," said in remarks prepared for a luncheon at the American Farm Bureau in New Orleans.

Treasury Secretary gave only a brief hint of what Ford's economic program might contain, hinting at tax cuts, new initiatives to conserve energy and additional help for the nation's unemployed.

The President's energy-conservation program, Simon said, "will necessarily mean a degree of personal sacrifice by all of us." He added the President "is fully confident that the American people understand this need and are prepared to meet it."

Simon said the nation's unemployment rate is climbing beyond the 7.1 per cent rate announced last week and he said the nation's unemployed "deserve special attention, and they will continue to receive it."

He said the administration also plans to minimize the burden of restoring economic health "upon the men and women who pay taxes."

But, the Treasury secretary said as he has many times before, there are no easy answers to the nation's economic problems. He said a new wage-and-price-control program would be a serious mistake.

Man throws rock, hits visitor's Center statue



The statue in the Temple Square Visitor's Center was damaged when a visitor threw rocks at it.

600 late students will pay extra fee

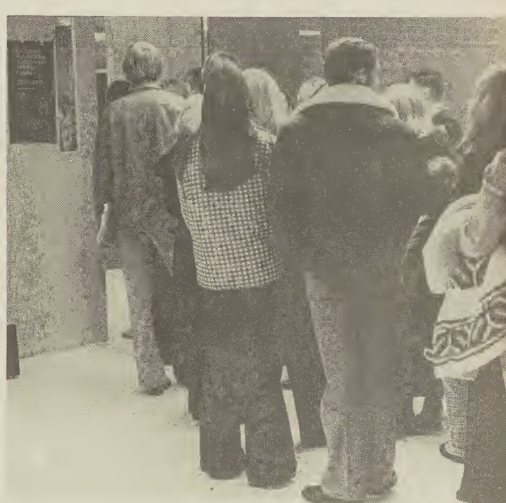
Approximately 600 students will register late and will have to pay the increased late fee of \$20.

The 600 figure is based on the number of late registrants for past semesters, according to Kay Harward, assistant registrar.

Harward reminded those who will be registering late that the deadline for late registration is Jan. 17.

The assistant registrar said he was "very pleased with the student response to the new registration system for winter semester."

Registration officials noted that a total of 18,500 students took advantage of the new system and completed their registration by finalizing before the Dec. 17 deadline.



Crowds of students stood in line waiting to get activity cards and grade reports Monday.

Delays minor

Harward said the arena registration and finalization Jan. 3 and 4 went well with few students needing to attend. Those who did were able to walk through with little or no delay, he said.

He also noted some of these students did not meet the admissions deadline but were admitted later and consequently had to "start from scratch" with their registration.

With many students needing to add or drop classes to obtain the desired class schedule, Harward said students should be aware Jan. 17 is the last day that classes can be added and also the last day to drop classes without a fee.

According to Harward, a new ruling changes the deadline for dropping classes for academic reasons. He pointed out the deadline of March 7, found in the winter '75 class schedule calendar, has been moved ahead to Feb. 7.

After that time, a student will be allowed to drop classes for non-academic

emergencies only, such as hospitalization for sickness or accidents, said Harward.

PE procedure

It has also been announced that students adding or dropping physical education classes numbered 100 to 199 may do so in the tunnel between the Smith Fieldhouse and the Athletics Building.

Some members of Congress have criticized the commission's make-up, questioning whether it could conduct a fair probe of the CIA.

Responding to reporters' questions, Nessen said Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, named by Ford as commission chairman, has "some knowledge of how the CIA operates which would be helpful" because he has been a member of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

The panel is to report in 90 days, Nessen said the report would be sent to Congress and released to the public.

The other commissioners appointed by Ford were former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, retired Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, former Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Lane Kirkland, retired University of Virginia President Edgar F. Shannon, former Commerce Secretary John T. Connor and former Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon.

Elder Sill to open winter devotional

Elder Sterling W. Sill, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be the semester's first devotional assembly speaker today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

In a telephone interview Monday, Elder Sill said he would speak about the new year as a time to put away the Christmasinsel and do something about all the good things felt during the holiday season.

An assistant to the Twelve since 1954, Elder Sill is a popular speaker and a prolific writer.

Elder Sill is currently the speaking voice for Sunday Evening on Temple Square, the longest continuous program on the air. He has been the speaking voice for the 49-year-old program since 1960.

The author of 13 books, Elder Sill was born in Layton, Utah on March 31, 1903. He married Doris Mary Thornley in 1929. They have two sons and one daughter.

Lines long for grades distribution

Distribution of fall grades and winter activity cards began Monday in the Wilkinson Center with about three times the expected student turnout.

According to Gary Carver, assistant dean of student life, those who desire to pick up their grades and activity card may do so today and Wednesday in 394 and 396 ELWC.

Although lines were long Monday, fewer students are anticipated in the final two days. The order of pickup will remain the same as Monday.

Last digit	Time
0-1	8-9:30
2-3	9:30-11
4-6	12-1:30
7-9	1:30-3
Anyone	3:30-5

Legislature topic

JP court reforms possible

Editor's note: This story highlighting controversy in the justice of the peace courts in Utah was prepared by LaVarr Webb, Tamara Smith, Patricia Whitney and Gary Leavitt.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?"

Most people give a sheepish little grin, shrug their shoulders and say, "I guess... I'm guilty."

Sound familiar?

Sooner or later—whether they get nailed in some cow-town or on a city freeway—most people pay a visit to a justice of the peace court.

But the old pioneer vintage court system that's been around longer than cowboy movies on black-and-white tv has been the object of unending cries for reform for years.

A review of the media coverage in Utah shows that efforts to streamline the J.P. system, clarify J.P. statutes, revamp precincts, equalize cases, reform the courts and end judge shopping have been mounted unsuccessfully for the most part since 1958.

The system has come under new fire recently with the disclosure that \$54,000 has been paid to a J.P. in Salt Lake County for his services so far this year. The 1975 legislature is expected to consider a unified court bill which would eliminate justices of the peace in Wasatch Front counties and put them on salary in other counties.

Utah County itself hosts 11 justices of the peace, holding court in makeshift courtrooms or homes from Santaquin to Pleasant Grove.

Traffic complaints are the main fare of the J.P., but he can also perform marriages and hear civil and criminal cases punishable by less than a six months sentence or a \$300 fine.

If a judge is needed in a hurry, as is sometimes the case, J.P. courts can come in handy. They offer neighborhood service, a personal brand of justice and are usually available day or night, weekends, holidays—no matter how remote or populous the area.

The only woman justice of the peace in Utah County, Ada Robison, says most justices are not attorneys and do not have any background in the law. They receive training through seminars conducted by the state for various judicial officers at different intervals throughout the year. Justices also receive copies of the Utah Code law books and must become familiar with the present laws. Upon appointment, they are also handed a copy of the J.P. Manual or handbook which has served as the major form of orientation.

Vernon C. Mills, justice of the peace in Spanish Fork, says Utah County is in good shape and doing a good job with the justice of the peace system as it stands, although for some years there has been some discussion as to the worth of the system in Utah.

One of the main problems some have charged the system with is the lack of legal background Mrs. Robison referred to. The incoming president of the Utah County Bar Association, Ray Ivie, says some of the problems with the present system are that the quality of justice administered is not uniform, all of the county J.P.s are not trained in the law and the system is not presided over by a trained attorney.

"I feel when a man has the power to throw another man in jail he should know the law thoroughly," said South Salt Lake Justice George H. Searle, who agrees that the average J.P. is untrained in law and legal proceedings. "The J.P. Court is not a court of record, and the proceedings, on occasion, are a farce when the J.P. with little education is pitted against an able lawyer with six years of college training," he said.

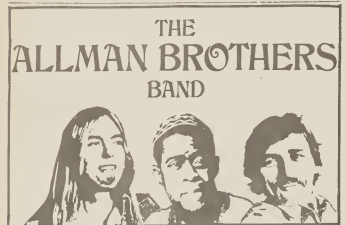
Justice Mills says it really isn't necessary to be an attorney to serve as justice of the peace. "Anyone could do it if he could be honest with himself and use ordinary common sense," he said.

James P. Kirby, president of the Utah State Justice of the Peace Association, says

Keys to success cited at fireside

The keys to the Cougar-WAC success can also serve as keys for personal success in 1975, counseled Elder Robert L. Simpson at the ten-stake fireside address in the Marriott Center Sunday.

The Assistant to the Twelve suggested the five key elements include an eagerness for building confidence, learning what you need to know, enthusiasm, and having game plans.



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Elder Simpson stressed three goals in planning for success: First, learn more about our Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ, he advised. Secondly, pursue studies with eagerness, and third, get and stay out of debt.

Sunday School, Priesthood meetings and religion classes are not enough religious study; personal study is also necessary, said Elder Simpson. He suggested at least 10 minutes of scripture reading every day.

In relation to studying, students were told "wasting time and money is an insult to God," as well as a disappointment to parents and to the individual himself.

Elder Simpson promised listeners they would be better students and have more peace of mind if they would stay out of debt. "Many troubles start when funds are misused or poor judgments made," he said.

Several examples of people who had apparently lost their testimonies were given. Elder Simpson explained two principles which would have aided these people.

First, a personal testimony of the latter-day work in necessary, including a testimony of Jesus Christ and the latter-day prophets.

Just as important is a self-discipline, which Elder Simpson called "the key to eternal life."

"Do what needs to be done, whether you want to or not," he said.

The two principles work hand-in-hand, with a testimony being the greatest motivation possible, said Elder Simpson. "Your testimony should be the key to self-discipline."

God's ways are not man's ways, Elder Simpson reminded listeners. Though there seems to be little peace in the world, Christ's peace is available "as much as we will adopt a personal relationship with Him, and the resulting life style," predicted Elder Simpson.

"Every day of 1975 is part of our eternal existence," he said. "Adversity will surely come, and what kind of testimony one has will determine how he comes out."

He emphasized three quotes from the Savior:

JP court reforms discussed

(Cont. from Page 1)

J.P.s could be good judges and still not be lawyers. Other government officials—mayors, senators, governors—are not required to be lawyers, he adds.

To remedy the situation, Ivie has suggested that some basic J.P. functions, such as bail commissioner and the power to perform marriages, be retained, but he said when it comes to trial work and legal proceedings, they should be performed elsewhere.

Otto Collings, Springville J.P., said, "If they do away with the J.P. Court, it would place the total application of the law within the hands of professionals."

"Do the people want a layman between them and the law?" he asked.

He pointed out that the J.P. system has been more of a common man court. He said people who come before the J.P. are not criminals, but simply people who weren't paying attention.

Salary is another volatile spot in the current controversy about the system. Salary has been a main factor that has brought the cries for reform into the spotlight again.

Ralph Child, Salt Lake County J.P., is said to be the top earner in the state this year, having grossed \$54,860 so far.

Collings pointed out that all of this was not take-home pay, however, much of it has gone out in expenses for staffing a large office, a cost that must come out of the J.P.s' pocket.

J.P.s in the state are paid a flat fee per case which ranges from \$4.50 to \$7.50. The fee remains unchanged no matter what the plea. Mrs. Robinson said no one in Utah County could make as much as Child because there aren't as many cases. "A person could make more digging ditches," she says.

However, many are anxious to see a set salary become the mode of payment for J.P. services. Kilby agrees that J.P.s should go on salaries. He said the move would eliminate judge-shopping, which, according to him, is still going on in other counties. Lawmen shop around, when they need a complaint or search warrant signed, for the J.P. courts where they're never asked questions, he said.

However, Collings doesn't agree that judge shopping is going on in Utah County. He also pointed out that marriages can be performed by a J.P. anywhere in the state, but not out of state.

Newly elected Utah Supreme Court Justice

Banyan photos deadline nears

Deadlines are rapidly approaching for individuals and clubs desiring photographs in this year's Banyan.

Individuals have until Friday to make appointments with the BYU Photo Studio on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center.

According to Banyan staffer Jane McCuskey, there will be a \$1 charge for the service. If prints are ordered, the \$1 will be refunded.

Club photographs must be turned in to the Banyan office no later than Jan. 15. An appointment for a Banyan photographer can be obtained by calling Jane McCuskey in the Banyan office.

Code violations still a problem

There have been only a few more dress standards violators spotted at grade pickup Monday than there were at fall semester's registration, according to the head of Standards.

Gerald J. Dye, chairman of the Office of University Standards, said the general attitude of the students was about the same as last semester.

"Most students are willing to comply with the dress codes and the violators have either overlooked or put off getting haircuts due to human nature," Dye said.

Only a small number of students failed to complete registration due to dress standard violations, according to Dye.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

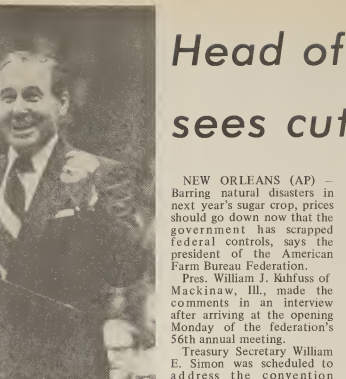
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Universe photo by Debbie Kasper

"Enthusiasm" . . . one of the keys to success, is displayed by Elder Robert L. Simpson during Sunday's fireside.

"If ye are not one, ye are not mine. . . if ye love me, keep my commandments. . . without me, ye are nothing." Students were asked to keep these in mind as they made their goals and plans for success in the coming year.

JP court reforms discussed

Richard J. Maughn does not believe all J.P.s should be eliminated. "In some ways, justices of the peace are necessary, especially when you get off the Wasatch Front in less densely populated areas."

However, Maughn said someone should administer and the courts should be part of a district court system.

A potential snag with that plan, according to Ivie, is that it would be too much of a financial burden for county taxpayers. He said a countywide court system would be too expensive to set up and get going.

Justice Mills says changing the J.P. system would be an inconvenience for the people. No city judge would want to work the hours of a J.P., he says. It also would be difficult for individuals to schedule hearings.

Travels safe for Y students

BYU students made the trip to and from their holiday destinations safely, according to BYU Security.

The university has lost four or five students in the past dozen years to traffic fatalities during Christmas holidays, said J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life.

Dean Cameron said he did not think the 55-mile speed limit was a contributing factor to the safe holiday.

"I wish I could say that," he said, "but I was out on the road going 55 and I was the slowest car on the road. I don't know what the factor would be, unless people are just more cautious."

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Head of Farm Bureau sees cut in sugar price

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Barring natural disasters in next year's sugar crop, prices should go down now that the government has scrapped federal controls, says the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Pres. William J. Kuhfuss of MacKinaw, Ill., made the comments in an interview after arriving at the opening Monday of the federation's 56th annual meeting.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was scheduled to address the convention Monday. His speech was billed by promoters for the convention as "a major address on the economy."

Kuhfuss also took the podium Monday. His views on sugar prices and federal regulations may encounter sharp opposition from cane growers in the convention's host state.

Louisiana cane growers—including James Graugnard, president of the state Farm Bureau federation—have warned that dropping federal sugar controls could mean higher, less stable prices.

In its past session, Congress allowed the 40-year-old Sugar Act, which set import quotas and provided subsidies, to lapse. Louisiana growers fought repeal of the program, but Kuhfuss indicated Sunday he thought Congress took the right step.

"The price of sugar has been the most politically managed crop which we have," he said. "Now in the United States we do not have the sugar bill, and this allows freedom to move."

"The best direction and the best motivation to place in the sugar arena," he said, "is that sugar has been used and device of the Department of Agriculture. Depreciation has been used in and relationships countries over the Graugnard and producers have been scrapping federal sugar business which introduce an uncertainty into discourage products expanding their crop."

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Nixon actions too soft, says tight-lipped Liddy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon acted ruthlessly enough to get the scandal destroyed and recordings that ally drove him from a televised interview, also characterized White House counsel W. Dean III as a "stoolie" and former Nixon committee head Stuart Magruder as "an apish, skillful liar." Liddy said of who, along with

Magruder was a chief prosecution witness in the Watergate cover-up trial. Liddy said that if he returned to prison, he would prefer not being sent to the minimum security facility where Dean is held because "I'd rather have an honest bank robber any day in the week" as a cellmate. Liddy served about 18 months in prison before being released on bond while one of his sentences is appealed. He has been sentenced to 6 years and eight months to 20 years for his role in Watergate, 18 months for contempt of court and 1 to 3 years for his role in the Ellsberg conspiracy case. Liddy said he identifies

with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, the man who imprisoned him and who has presided in most of the Watergate cases. "I really can't be too critical of Judge Sirica... He believes that the end justifies the means. He puts that into practice. He does what is necessary," Liddy said in an interview with Mike Wallace for a CBS "60 Minutes" program broadcast Sunday. He told Wallace that Nixon was "insufficiently ruthless" in dealing with "these domestic difficulties in which he was engaged." Liddy said that when the existence of the White House tapes was disclosed, he would have stated publicly that "they are being destroyed, in fact, they have been destroyed."

Liddy refused in the interview, as he has before, to break his silence or what he knows about Watergate. But he described Watergate as a justified intelligence-gathering operation.



Two-year-old Mike McFarland celebrates a New Year's Day birthday with his mother two years after being left for dead in a hospital delivery room. Three and a half months premature, he was left under a sheet until an orderly happened to see him move.

Left for dead, now happy two

Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nixon didn't know, prosecutor says

NEW YORK — The chief prosecutor in the Watergate trial has told Time magazine he doesn't think former President Richard M. Nixon knew in advance of the Watergate break-in. Time said the prosecutor, James Neal, stated flatly that Nixon didn't authorize the bugging. In support of his opinion, Neal noted tapes revealed that Nixon showed "some surprise" when told of the break-in. Neal, who resigned last week after the trial, said Nixon was at least indirectly responsible for the actions of his aides. "Watergate goes back to the nature of the big man," Neal said.

Unemployment at a high in 55 areas

WASHINGTON — Two more cities — Phoenix, Ariz., and Waterbury, Conn. — were added today to the Labor Department's list of major labor areas with substantial unemployment of six per cent or more. Fifty-five of the 150 major labor areas now have unemployment rates of six per cent or more, the highest total since April 1972 when 56 areas were so classified. A year ago, the number was 33.

Douglas improving, spokesman says

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was removed from the intensive care unit at Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Sunday and spent a restful weekend, a hospital spokesman said today. The spokesman said Douglas, hospitalized last week after suffering a stroke, is now in a private room where "his condition continues to improve." Physicians have said the 76-year-old justice suffered some loss of movement in his left side from the stroke.

General's condition remains stable

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Doctors treating Gen. William C. Westmoreland for a heart attack reported Sunday that the retired Army chief of staff was resting comfortably and his vital signs were stable. A spokesman at Eisenhower Medical Center here said Westmoreland, 60, would be kept in the coronary care unit for another four or five days. There will be no further medical bulletins "unless there is a significant change in his condition," the spokesman said.


Economist predicts upturn in 1975

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, today predicted an economic upturn in 1975. But Greenspan said the recovery, based on a turn-around in the automobile and housing industries, is unlikely to cause much reduction in unemployment, which now stands at 7.1 per cent of the labor force. "The economic outlook for 1975 is neither pleasant nor reassuring to those who hope for a sudden correction of our problems," Greenspan told the Joint Economic Committee.

Media will get clemency ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only three weeks left for men to sign up for the amnesty program for convicted draft evaders and deserters, the Presidential Clemency Board launched a nationwide radio-television campaign Monday to get word to those who are eligible. Board Chairman Charles E. Goodell said only 900 have signed up with the board out of the 100,000 eligible, mainly because many don't know they are eligible. Goodell announced at a news conference that the board is mailing to all the nation's radio and television stations tapes telling about the program and urging the stations to play them often as a public service. "It would be an additional service if your station announcer could do a countdown—i.e., only 14 more days left to apply to the Presidential Clemency Board. Time is running out," said a letter Goodell sent to each station with the tapes. The deadline is Jan. 31.

Goodell said in answer to questions that he does not expect Ford to extend the Jan. 31 deadline. But he conceded that a good response to the broadcast campaign might be a reason to extend it. Goodell said that, so far, the board has not given anybody more than a year's service. It is possible to sign up to two years. Goodell said that "less than five" applicants have been rejected for either a pardon or a conditional amnesty so far. And in both groups of pardons and amnesty granted, he said, Ford has followed all board recommendations.



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Brezhnev sick with leukemia?

CHICAGO (AP) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is suffering from leukemia, and his recent cancellation of a trip to Egypt indicates the "sad necessity to contend with the progressive ravages" of the disease, the Chicago Sun Times has reported.

Columnist Charles Bartlett said Sunday his information that Brezhnev has the disease was confirmed. His column did not indicate confirmation by Soviet authorities or how seriously ill Brezhnev is.

On Friday, there were unconfirmed rumors in Moscow's foreign colony that Brezhnev is ill. Soviet officials would not talk. In Saturday's article, Bartlett said Soviet spokesmen have attributed Brezhnev's recent absences from the scene "to the flu."

LSAT sign-up set

The deadline for students interested in taking the Feb. 8 LSAT exam is Thursday, Jan. 8. Students missing this deadline can still register by paying a \$4 non-refundable late fee through Jan. 16. The next exam will be offered April 19.

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Office of the Dean of Student Life



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Arab nations angered by Kissinger warning

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Arab world has reacted angrily to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's statement that the United States would intervene militarily against Middle East oil producers if they threaten "strangulation of the industrialized world."

His comments, published by Business Week magazine, prompted a storm of editorial and government protests in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya and Iraq over the weekend.

A pro-Palestinian Beirut newspaper, Al Moharrer, published a cartoon showing Kissinger in a Nazi uniform decorated with the Star of David receiving

congratulations from President Ford.

"America puts world on powder barrel," said a headline in the paper.

Libyan Premier Abdel-Salam Jalloud declared: "We are not afraid and we will fight for freedom."

A member of the Kuwait cabinet, Abdel Aziz Hussein, told Egypt's official Middle East News Agency: "American organs have been making such threats frequently, so it is now established in people's minds that their purpose is to check the freedom of oil producers to set a just price for their oil."

The semi-official Cairo

newspaper Al Ahram said Kissinger's threats were evidence of a U.S.-Israeli conspiracy to attack the Arabs "in the same way Israel joined France and Britain in attacking Egypt after nationalization of the Suez Canal in 1956."

The paper urged the Arab states to "lay down a new strategy immediately at the economic and military levels so they may face the possibility of U.S. action against Arab oil fields."

In Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, the newspaper Al Nadwah advised Washington to "stop making threats and stop blaming the oil producers for the economic crisis in the world." It urged all oil-exporting countries to ask the United States to lower the prices of its commodities. The Iraqi newspaper Al Jumhuria also said that the United States erroneously

"tries to give the impression there is a link between oil prices and the crisis now faced by the capitalist world."

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria said American military action against any Middle East oil nation would lead to the destruction of the oil fields. He accused American military action against any Middle East oil nation would lead to the destruction of the oil fields. He accused Washington of resorting to psychological warfare and warned that the United States "will need Arab oil and gas for a long time yet."

Elsewhere in the Mideast, Egyptian authorities and police sources said 120 persons, including 30 members of the outlawed Communist party, have been arrested for instigating antigovernment disturbances in Cairo last week.

Gold! Rush at GSA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government opened bids from jewelers, manufacturers, banks and private citizens seeking a sliver of the nation's gold hoard.

The General Services Administration, which manages government stockpiles of various materials, reported receiving more than 300 bids and began the laborious process of opening one sealed envelope after another, announcing each bid to an auditorium audience and recording it.

Officials said winners would be notified within at least two days.

The government offered 2 million ounces of gold—less than one per cent of its 278-million-ounce stockpile—on a competitive bid basis.

The early bids ranged all the way from \$40 or so an ounce, from bargain hunters hoping to get lucky, to nearly \$190 an ounce.

Most of the bids, which had to be for at least 400 ounces of gold, ranged from \$150

ounces to about \$165.

After opening all the bids, the government was to start with the highest bids and work downward until all 2 million ounces had been sold off. The government had to pay itself, however, the right to reject bids it didn't like.

The first bid opened was from Arthur Paul of New York. It was for \$156 an ounce. The second, from Vito G. De Marino of San Diego, Calif., was for \$45.10 an ounce. Bids were for a single, 400-ounce bar.

The high offer in the early bidding was from Leslie E. Ellison of Wayne, N.J. It was a single bar at \$188 an ounce.

The American auction came too late to have any effect on the London and gold markets, where prices held steady in moderate trading.

The offering is worth around \$350 million at the \$175 an ounce price prevalent in most markets late last week.

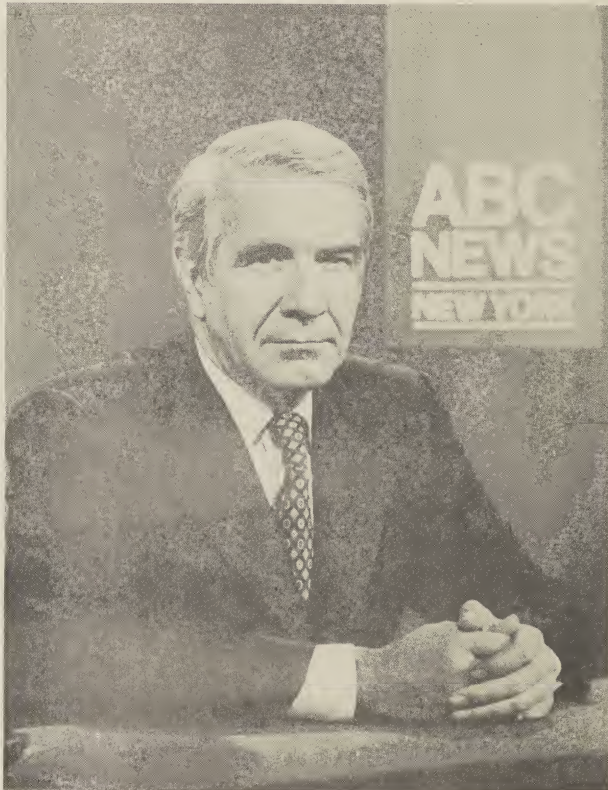
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Meetings scheduled for clubs



Club Notes

Y-SQUARES
Will meet Wednesday in JSB Banquet Hall at 7 p.m. The first great meeting of the New Year! Round dancing at 7 p.m. and square dancing starts at 8 p.m.

VAKNHOM
Is holding a meeting Wednesday in 349 ELWC at 7 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. for officers. Welcome back, cultural meeting Wednesday. If you owe late fees and dues, bring your money.

AUNO
Meeting Wednesday in 379 ELWC at 8 p.m. Welcome back meeting for all those who plan to be active. Please bring dues. Winter pledge and rush activities will be discussed and planned. Plan on coming, Auno needs you!!

CHI TRIELLAS
Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 172 JKB. Welcome back. Our first meeting for 1975 will be this Wednesday. Officer's meeting will be at 7 p.m. Exciting activities are planned for this semester so bring your dues so you can be active. See you Chi Tri Wednesday.

BYU HOCKEY CLUB
All those interested in playing hockey please contact one of the following: Joe Bernardy at 375-4516, Joe Cavins at 224-1898 or Bill Fleming at 375-5450.

SPORTSMEN
Will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 384 ELWC. Welcome back Sportsmen. Please come to this meeting so you can find out the schedule of activities for this semester. Important to bring your dues so that you can be active.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS
Will meet Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Please note room change. All returning members welcome.

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children viewing

Saturday TV 'getting better'

by LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer
ANGELES (AP)—If you
n't watched Saturday
television with your
ren lately, you may be
rised to learn that
ons are by no means the
aftertainment available
am.

w there are real people,
They sing and dance,
runaway dogs, take
on trips to museums
zoos, befriend sea
sters, do battle with
or forces and fight off
auns.
It's happened is that for

the first time in many years,
the three networks have gone
into live-action programming
on Saturday morning in a big
way. Of the 30 programs
offered by the networks in
the morning and early
afternoon, 10 are
live-action—compared with
five years ago, even fewer
before that.

The children approve,
according to the ratings.
"Land of the Lost," NBC's
adventure about a forest
ranger and his children who
fall into a prehistoric world,
has drawn the largest
audience this season of any

Saturday morning children's
show on commercial TV.

"Saturday morning has
been getting better," says
Peggy Charren, head of
Action for Children's
Television (ACT), the
Boston-based parents group
which played an instrumental
role in the late 1960's in
pressuring networks to get rid
of cartoons dominated by
supermen, monsters and
violence. That took most of
them. Since 1970, there has
been less violence in network
cartoons.

The new live-action shows
include NBC's "Run, Joe,
Run," depicting the

adventures of a lost dog;
ABC's "Korg," about
prehistoric times, and CBS'
"Hudson Brothers," a variety
show.

"Act has always held that
diversity is one of the secrets
to good children's television,"
adds Mrs. Charren. "After all,
the 2-to-11 year-old children,
whom the networks consider
their children's audience,
probably constitute the most
diverse stages of development
in any 10-year span of
growth."

No one is arguing that
shows with people in them
are automatically better than
cartoons.

"I think we tend to get
confused between form and
content," offers former ACT
activist Lillian Amborsino.
"Television cartoons have
given animation a bad name.
Animation is capable of very
good things. There is no great
virtue inherent in live-action
programs."

What then, do live-action
programs have to offer
children?

"It's much more real," says
Marty Krofft, co-creator with
his brother Sid of the current
"Land of the Lost" and
"Sigmund and the Sea
Monsters."

"Let's face it—you can
relate to a live-action piece of
material whether it's fantasy
or drama or adventure—
whatever the subject is."

But Krofft adds an
important qualifier, applying
it to both animated and live
shows.

"You get down to two
things: if you've got strong
characters and good stories,
you've got half the battle
won. You can't fool the kids;
that is the straightest
audience out there."

Live-action programming
for children is nothing new,
of course. Back in the 1950's
there were many hit shows
with real people, such as
"Fury," "Howdy Doodie,"
"The Mickey Mouse Club,"
"Sky King," and "Kukla,
Fran and Ollie." And
"Captain Kangaroo" is still
going strong on weekday
mornings, now reaching a
second generation of kids.

At one time it was actually
cheaper to make those
programs than cartoons.

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Society Security Number	
Last Digit	Time
0-1	8:00- 9:30
2-3	9:30-11:00
Closed for Lunch	11:00-12:00
4-6	12:00- 1:30
7-9	1:30- 3:00
Anyone	3:30- 5:00


Distribution Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 6, 7, 8

Student I.D. necessary for pickup of Grades and Activity Card
After January 8th Grade Reports can be picked up in Records
Office, B-150 ASB and Activity Cards can be be picked up A-229
ASB.



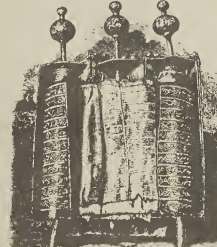
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Ballet West soloist Janice James will be one of the performers on hand when the Salt Lake troupe entertains at BYU Wednesday.

Seats remain for troupe's 'Nutcracker'

Tickets for Ballet West's Wednesday night performance of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" are still available.

According to Ken Robinson, BYU Music Department publicity director, tickets may be purchased at the HFAC Music Box Office today and tomorrow.

Robinson indicated the box office would be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

"There are still plenty of matinee tickets available, although the evening performance is sold out," Robinson said.

The annual presentation of the Tchaikovsky favorite will be staged at a 3:30 p.m. matinee and again at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Robinson said ticket prices are \$3 for upper balcony seats, while lower balcony and floor seats cost \$3.50.

He said tickets will continue to be sold until all seats are taken.

"The Nutcracker," which has been performed at BYU by the Salt Lake troupe for the past several years, centers around the story of a young girl named Clara, who receives a nutcracker for Christmas and dreams that it comes to life at night.

Principal dancers for the troupe include Victoria Morgan, Cynthia Young, Bruce Caldwell and Tom Fudd.

Other performers to be featured in the show will be Cary Tidyman, Michael Onstad and Janice James.

'Conrack' fare at Varsity flick

This week's movie at the Varsity Theater is "Conrack," the story of an idealistic young white school teacher who defies tradition and administrators in his attempts to teach a group of ignorant fifth- to eighth-grade black students.

The show stars Jon Voight, Paul Winfield, Hume Cronyn and Madge Sinclair.

Voight, as the teacher, teaches his pupils in a dilapidated two-room schoolhouse using unorthodox methods that get him in trouble with bigoted school officials.

'Copycat' movies not in Oscar race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the current Oscar race seems duller than usual, perhaps that's because 1974 was the Year of the Copycat.

The studios seemed to aim their big guns at repeating past successes, thus depriving the screen of real innovation. Big budgets were expended in an effort to match the disaster epics such as "Airport" and "The Poseidon Adventure."

Alas, imitation rarely

produces art. Although are succeeding at the office, "Airport" and "Earthquake" and "Towering Inferno" attracting no so attention for the Academy Awards, except in effects.

Oscar hopefuls seem to have a derivative of "Lenny" borrows heavily from Orson Wells' "Citizen Kane."

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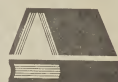
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'Dracula' tries different role

NEW YORK (AP) — After 28 years and 125 films, Christopher Lee, the most famous screen Dracula since Bela Lugosi, believes his career is taking a different turn, and he's delighted about it.

The 6-foot-4 star of British horror movies is now appearing without fangs or a cloak in the title role of "The Man with the Golden Gun," the latest James Bond film.

"The role is very important to me," said the former Royal Air Force pilot whose cinematic rise began in 1957 when he was cast as Frankenstein's monster.

"First of all, I look like myself. People will recognize me. I don't always look like myself in some films," he explained.

"Secondly, it's a major part in a major picture. Thirdly, the character of Scaramanga, the man with the golden gun, is not a conventional heavy. He's the world's highest-paid assassin, a vicious and dangerous man. But he's also amusing, entertaining and has a sense of humor. Much like myself," he added with a laugh.

"If my portrayal of the man comes off well, it's going

to make a big difference to my career. I'm going to be offered better parts in better pictures, or at least that's what I hope."

Lee was related to the late novelist Ian Fleming, creator of James Bond.

"He was a cousin of mine," the actor said. "We often played golf together. Ian sometimes said, 'Why don't you appear in some of the films of some of my books?' I wondered too, but obviously there had never been a part for me. But on this occasion, the producers thought there was one."

As happy as he is about the new role, the 52-year-old Londoner is in no way slighting his achievement in the annals of the horrors. After all, it brings him some 15,000 fan letters a year from all over the world.

"The horrors, which I prefer to call the thrillers, are part of basic human emotions," Lee said. "They represent our dark side, secret side, fearful side."

"If you take a statistical survey of world audiences, I think you'll find the thrillers are No. 1 — they are escapist and they are not harmful."

Magazine announces annual award winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Billboard Magazine has announced its annual Trendsetter Awards. This year they are 11:

John Boyden, who created Classics for Pleasure, England's first low-price classical record line; Stig Anderson, Scandinavian publisher and producer; Bernard Chevry, who created MIDEM, an international marketplace for music; Elton John, who combines business sense and artistic glamor; Garry Nuseef and Leonard Martin, for opening the Las Vegas Strip to regular rock

concerts: KOKE-FM, Austin, for its progressive country format; George Mailton IV, Tennessee; Ernie Ford and Sandi Burnette for taking country music to Russia; the Rev. James Cleveland, for expanding the market for gospel music; 3M, for developing a higher efficiency ferric oxide blank coating for 8-track tape; Scepter Records, for making mixes for discotheques; CBS International, for creating an interchange between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. for the release of records.

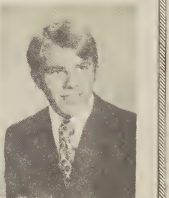
ALEXANDER BROS. TV RENTAL

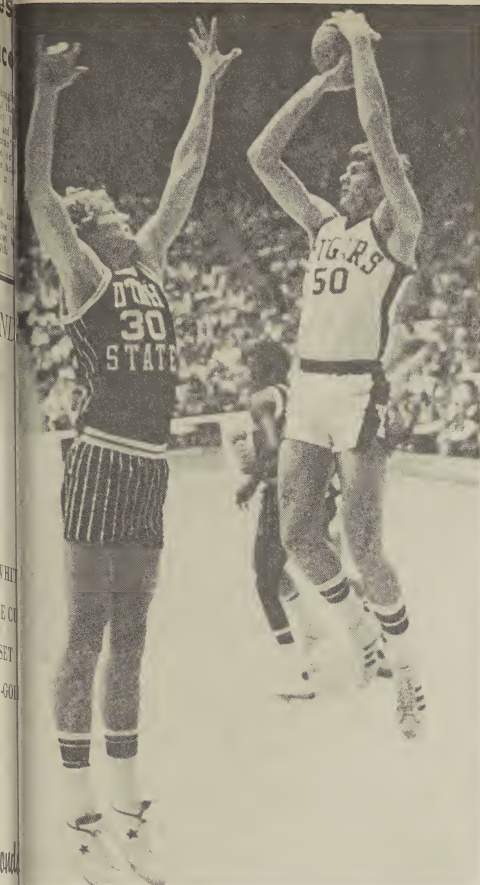


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WAC tune-up

Cougars ambush Indians

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Assault Sports Editor

The BYU Cougars ended their preseason games on a winning note by thumping the Northeast Louisiana Indians 100-81 last Saturday night at the Marriott Center. A holiday crowd of 14,096 witnessed the game as the Cougars utilized a fast-breaking offense with a stingy defense to stifle any serious attempt by the Indians to make a close game of it.

Little Jerry Jingles, NEL's 5-11 all-purpose guard, nearly stole the show with his dazzling display of ball control and outside shooting. In the end, though, the clutch shooting of Jay Cheesman, the swiftness of Brian Frishman, the tough defensive efforts of Mark Handy and Greg Clawson and a solid team effort by the rest of the young Cougar team decided the outcome.

Balanced scoring

The Cougars were paced by the outstanding performance of sophomore center Jay Cheesman as he hit 10 of 11 shots, mostly fall-away jumpers, to lead the Cats with 22 points.

In all, six Cougars hit double figures. Both Frishman and Handy had 18, Veryl Law added 14 and Gifford Nielson and Chris Williams chipped in with 10 apiece.

The score was tied a total of seven times until the 13-minute mark of the first half when Nielson scored on a driving lay-in and was fouled in the process. He missed the foul shot, but Handy was in the right place and tipped in the rebound, and with the score 29-25, the Cougars were ahead to stay.

Jingles shines

The first half was highlighted by the fine shooting of NEL's Jerry Jingles, who scored a game high 33 points, 19 of them coming in the first stanza,

and by the tough defensive play of BYU's Mark Handy who held NEL's top scorer, David Pickett, scoreless.

Up until the BYU game, Pickett has been averaging more than 25 points per game.

The half ended with the Mountain Cats ahead 50-39. In the second half, Jingles picked up where he had left off, but now he had help from Pickett who had suddenly found the range and with 16 minutes left the Indians narrowed the score to 54-51.

At this point, Coach Potter inserted senior guard Greg Clawson into the lineup to go man-on-man against the hot-shooting Jingles.

With his quickness, Clawson held Jingles to only two points during an eight-minute stretch. At the same time, the Cougars had built up a commanding 16-point lead. The game saw

the tying of a Marriott Center record as the Cougars were credited with 34 assists. Handy led all Cougar with eight. The record was

established Feb. 26, 1972 against Colorado State. Although he only played three minutes, Greg Snow, in a reserve role, played well. He

was two for two from the floor, had one assist and hauled down four rebounds. The Cats turned the ball over a total of 25 times, but most came as a result of the Cougars' attempt to get their fast-break rolling and not because the overall play was sloppy.

Coach Potter said early in the season that this team would not have a superstar but it would consist of a team effort, that 10 men would be used instead of five or six.

This appears to be the case as game-in and game-out more and more Cougars are hitting in the double figures.



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dwards, Sheide win awards

Young coach Lavel and quarterback Gary Sheide are the men of the year in the Western Athletic Conference according to a vote of the Sports Writers Assn.

He picked up 26 1/2 votes to Texas-El Paso's Gil Bartosh, Coach of the Year honor. He has 16 1/2 votes from the media and casters in the Rocky area.

He scored on 32 1/2 ballots to win Player of the Year. His competition came from State wide receiver Willie O had nine votes. El Paso quarterback Bob and New Mexico

quarterback Steve Myer also got votes in the Offensive Player of the Year category.

Breunig, with 18 votes, won Defensive Player of the Year in a close battle with BYU tackle Paul Linford who had 15 votes.

Also receiving votes were Arizona's tackle Mike Dawson, BYU's linebacker Larry Carr, Utah's linebacker John Huddleston, New Mexico's end Greg Jones, Texas-El Paso's cornerback LaFreddie Coleman and Colorado State's middle guard Loren Mulkins.

Breunig was the only unanimous choice of the Western Athletic Conference Sports Writers Assn.'s 1974 all-league football team.

Brigham Young defensive tackle Paul Linford and Arizona State

Defensive back Mike Haynes just missed by one vote being unanimous picks of the group of sports writers and casters that took part in the annual balloting.

WAC champion Brigham Young placed seven men on the first team, while runnerup Arizona placed six and Arizona State five. Colorado State, Texas-El Paso and New Mexico each had two men on the squad and Wyoming one. Utah was the only school that did not place a man on the first unit.

Four Cougars were named on the second team. Running Back Jeff Blanc was joined on the offensive second team by guard Lloyd Fairbanks. Tackle Wayne Baker and defensive back Mike Russell were chosen for the second team defensive squad.

First Team Offense

	Name—	School—	Votes—
RECEIVERS	Willie Miller	CSU	40 1/2
	T. Bell	Arizona	27
END:	Brad Longnecker	UTEP	25
ES:	Brad Oates	BYU	30
	Brian Murray	Arizona	21
AS:	John Houser	ASU	36
	Edgar Bell	New Mexico	16
R:	Orrin Olsen	BYU	37
ERBACK:	Gary Sheide	BYU	40
NG BACKS:	Freddie Williams	ASU	38
	Jim Upchurch	Arizona	31

First Team Defense

	Keith Rivera	BYU	35
	Rex Naumetz	Arizona	16
ES:	Paul Linford	BYU	42
	Mike Dawson	Arizona	36
E GUARD:	Loren Mulkins	CSU	30
ACKERS:	Bob Breunig	ASU	43*
	Larry Carr	BYU	17
	Mike Haynes	ASU	42
	LaFreddie Coleman	UTEP	36
	Kory Schuknecht	ASU	24
	Dennis Anderson	Arizona	21

First Team Specialists

KICKER:	Bob Berg	New Mexico	29
N SPECIALIST:	John Betham	BYU	24 1/2
R:	Joe Marion	Wyoming	17 1/2
	*unanimous selection		

BOOKSTORE TEXT ANNEX

LOCATED IN TENT ON WILKINSON CENTER PATIO



Econ	111, 112
English	111, 212, 215
Health	130
Humanities	101, 102
History	170
Law School	All Books
Math	101, 105

THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL BE FOUND IN THE ANNEX	
Bio Ag	200
Botany	101, 105
CDFR	210, 360
Chem	102, 103, 105, 106

Micro	121
Physics	100, 177
Rel	121, 122, 231, 232
Phil	110
Psych	111
Soc	111, 112
Zoo	105

ANNEX HOURS 8-7 MON.-FRI. AND 9-6 SAT.



N.C. State loses; who's no. 1?

By the Associated Press

N.C. State was upset by Wake Forest Friday night 83-78, and then rebounded Saturday night to take the consolation championship of the Big Four Tournament at Greensboro.

No. 2-ranked Indiana remains undefeated in the Big Ten team may capture

the No. 1 ranking away from the Wolfpack.

N.C. State rebounded from a Friday night loss that snapped a 37-game winning streak to beat No. 8 North Carolina 82-67 Saturday night in a consolation round of the Big Four Tournament at Greensboro, N.C., behind David Thompson's 26 points. Wake Forest, which upset

the top-ranked Wolfpack in the tourney's opening round, defeated Duke 75-71 behind Skip Brown's 28 points to win the Big Four title.

Michigan walkout

Indiana routed Michigan State 107-55 at East Lansing, beating a makeshift Spartan squad that resulted when 10 back members of the varsity squad were suspended after walking out of a pre-game team meeting.

The walkout came after Coach Gus Ganakas announced he was going to start freshman Jeff Troop, a white member of the varsity, against Indiana.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 3 UCLA drubbed Oklahoma 111-66; No. 5 Southern Cal routed Furman 91-84; sixth-ranked Alabama crushed Vanderbilt 104-77; No. 7 Maryland turned back No. 19 Notre Dame 90-82; No. 9 Kentucky hammered LSU 115-80; No. 11 Oregon trimmed No. 10 Providence 86-73; Princeton upset 12th ranked Penn 50-49; No. 15 South Carolina took an 82-63 decision over Manhattan; 17th ranked Michigan beat Ohio State 85-73; Minnesota stunned No. 18 Purdue 54-51 and Memphis State, the country's No. 19 team, beat Western Kentucky 79-72.

UCLA streak

UCLA's Bruins extended their winning streak at Pauley

Paddleball winners announced

The fall semester racquetball tournament drew to a close with winners in general studies in the four divisions, according to Vince Miner, individual team sports manager.

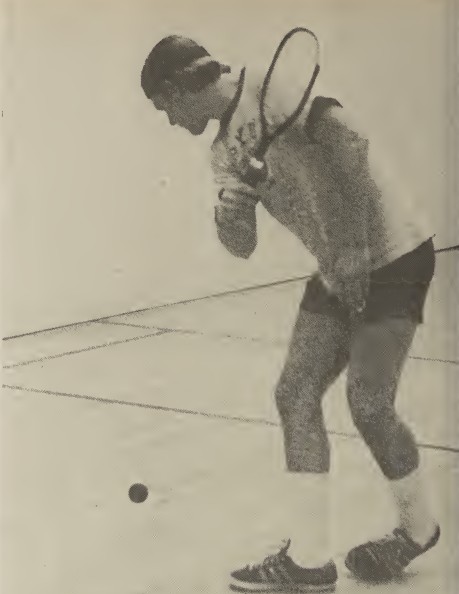
Winner in the 1A division was Fred Ashley as he defeated Randy Kane, a freshman from White River, Ariz.

In the 2A division, Steve Bastian, a third-year graduate student in accounting from Thornton, Colo., defeated Dick Roberts, a freshman in political science from Orem. The 3A title was taken by Randy Hansen, a freshman in general studies from Northridge, Calif. He defeated Don Schonlau, a psychology major from Provo.

The 4A crown was claimed by Dave Karchner, a junior in microbiology from Provo. He bested Larry Odum, a sophomore in elementary education from Springville.

The tournament ran for over a month with some 250 entries. Miner added that all matches were the best two out of three.

The Racquetball tourney marked the end of the intramural calendar for the fall semester.



Universe photo by MI

Randy Hansen, warming up before his title match in the intramural racquetball tournament, won the 3A division.

No block seating for WAC openers

Due to the late arrival of most BYU students returning from Christmas vacation, there will be no block seating for the WAC openers this weekend against Arizona State and Arizona.

The ASBYU Athletics Office announced that 10,000 seats will be distributed on a first-come-first-served basis. The tickets will be available on game day at 4:30 p.m.

Only full-time students with activity cards may pick up tickets. There will be a limit of two student tickets and two guest passes per student.

Allen Ludlow, ticket chairman, said there will be no exceptions granted for the ticket policy and students should not ask for any. If there are any problems, students should contact the

Athletics Office before Friday.

Ludlow does not anticipate the same problems for the basketball games that occurred for the Utah football game when some students stayed in line for longer than eight hours.

"Most students will be in class for most of the day Friday and we don't expect them to stand in line all morning Saturday," said Ludlow.

The attendance or lack of it this weekend will determine the ticket policy for the rest of the year. "If they don't come to these games," said Ludlow, "they won't come to any."

So far this season the Cougars' biggest crowd has been 14,410 at the Utah State game.

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WE train our personnel to "tailor-make" a maternity program for your personal family situation. As independent agents, we offer 13 major companies' maternity programs. Let us help you decide which is best for your individual needs. And once that decision is made, we will be there to serve you. When you have questions and problems, we will be there to help you. When you're in the market for a new car or you'll probably pay too much!

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37. Business Opportunities
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40. Employment

Are you interested in radio operation, electricity, petroleum analysis, petroleum supply or food service? The Army Reserve is looking for part time help in these areas. Phone Orem 225-6073 Provo 374-0288 or Pleasant Grove 785-2341. It pays to go to meetings. 1-20

WANTED Fulltime Dental Assistant with experience. Phone 375-3933. 1-8

Part time work with the Army Reserve can assist you with next semester's tuition. You earn \$50 to \$70 for 16 hours work per month. Call the Army Reserve. Phone Orem 225-6073 Provo 374-0288 or Pleasant Grove 785-2341. It pays to go to meetings. 1-20

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Girls' Contract Avenue Terrace Apts. Shag carpet, separate living room. Available immediately. 2 blocks from campus. Call Linda 488-9223 or stop in 9th St. 1-7

VACANCY for girls 640 a month. 341 North 9 East 373-2777. 1-17

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HELP! We need apt. for February 1974. Orem or Springville. 375-2500-1-7

61. Roommate Wanted -
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Sportstops

Houston Astro pitcher dies at home

from THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston Astro pitcher Don Wilson, 29, was found dead in his car in his garage Sunday. His 3-year-old son was also found dead in a bedroom above the garage, which was filled with carbon monoxide. Wilson broke into the major leagues in 1966 and pitched two no-hitters in his career.

Ski prospect dies

Jeff Wright, 22, a top prospect for the U.S. Ski Team in the 1976 Olympics, was fatally injured

Sunday in the U.S. national ski jump meet.

The Minneapolis, Minn., athlete was hurt in a competition at the Harris Hill Ski Jump Area. He was treated at a Brattleboro hospital then transferred to a hospital in Hanover, N.H., where he died of head injuries at noon.

USC No. 1?

The University of Southern California, which finished the 1974 football season with a 10-1 record including an 18-17 victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, has

been named winner of the MacArthur Bowl for the fourth time.

The award is given annually by the National Football Foundation to the nation's top major college team.

Southern Cal previously won the award in 1962, 1967 and 1972.

Secretariat a father

Triple Crown winner Secretariat officially became a father for the first time at 10:05 p.m. Wednesday when stakes winner My Card gave

birth to a filly at Walter M. Jefford Jr.'s Faraway Farm near here.

What they say--

"The team that wins makes the plays. You can't sit around eating donuts all day." —Bud Grant, Minnesota Vikings coach, after his team beat Los Angeles 14-10 in the National Football Conference playoffs. "When I'm through playing ball maybe I'll sit down and count it." —Catfish Hunter when asked how close the \$3.75 million estimate was on his contract with the New York Yankees.

A's owner loses pitch on Hunter

OAKLAND (AP) — Owner Charles O. Finley lost Friday in a court bid to overturn the baseball arbitration ruling which declared pitcher Catfish Hunter a free agent and allowed him to jump from the Oakland A's to the New York Yankees for the most lucrative contract in sports history.

Nell Papiano, the attorney representing the A's owner, said after Judge George W. Phillips Jr. made the ruling in Alameda County Superior Court, that the decision would be appealed. Finley sought a preliminary injunction to overturn the arbitrator's decision.

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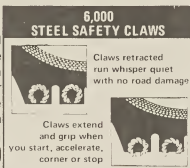
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is not sour Lemon

College Bowls finished;

What did they prove?

WILL GRIMSLEY

Special Correspondent

41 (AP) — Bowls, bowls, "finis" for another of bowl madness. The switch the television "Sesame Street" and in pick up the pieces Gathering Storm." le of dad's eyeballs, look like roadmaps, rom's crankiness no use will come to no big damage has

to no such thing, the final Associated II, announced Friday, uses the national onship, two teams the most votes were na and Michigan, who t, closer to a bowl 21-inch television

thoma, unbeaten, and unrecognized in aters, is suffering the probation, Michigan, 10-1 record, had to e while the Ohio eaves went to the owl to catch their from Southern

DEE'S
HAMBURGER DRIVE-INS
MON. TUES. WED.

Southern Cal upset Ohio State 18-17 and Alabama, blowing a shot at the national title for the second straight year, bowed to Notre Dame 13-11.

The futility of the bowl games should impress upon college administrators the necessity of a logical national championship playoff system in football, a logical solution long advocated by Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian and other coaches.

"Gracious, we can't do that," mused the college administrators. "It would destroy the bowl games which have years of tradition behind them, and besides, it would take football players away from their classrooms during the critical exam period."

Hogwash, said Parseghian. The National Collegiate Athletic Association already sanctions 11 major bowl games, running from early December through Jan. 1, plus innumerable small bowls. These tie up hundreds of top college players.

The colleges, like the pros, are out for the spectator dollar. So they sanction a plethora of bowl games—a vast majority of them meaningless and refuse to consider a playoff system although such systems operate effectively in every other sport including basketball.

Groups vetoes buying Stars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of the would-be buyers of the American Basketball Association Utah Stars says his group of six investors is "simply not in a position to take on the financial responsibilities of owning the Stars."

James A. Collier of Salt Lake City said he was to meet with Stars owner Bill Daniels and allowed him to jump after the meeting if the proposed deal is off.

But the Salt Lake Tribune reports that two of the group, O. Thayne Acord and his son William T. Acord, may still be interested in dealing with Daniels separately. Thayne Acord owns a part interest in the Salt Lake Golden Eagles of the Central Hockey League.

Alabama's 21.7 million acres of forests grossed producers an estimated \$8.3 million in 1972, up \$14 million from 1971's \$69 million.

There were about 130,000 Indians living in the California region of the United States when it was discovered by the Spanish in 1542.

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Wakefield

78 N. University Ave.

Wed. Jan 8, ELWC Mezzanine

Graduation postponed; Y couple aids Indians

Two BYU graduate students—who are just one semester away from obtaining degrees—have postponed their graduation for six months to assist Quiche Indians in Guatemala.

The two students are Calvin Powell of Lordsburg, N.M., and his wife Suzanne Miller Powell of Redlands, Calif.

Calvin is one semester away from finishing his elementary school teaching certificate after graduating from BYU with a B.S. degree in animal science in 1972.

Suzanne is one semester away from earning her master's degree in Spanish. She received her bachelor's degree in Spanish in 1973 at BYU.

AYUDA
The couple left for Cunén,

Guatemala, the day after Christmas to work with Indians under a voluntary program with the non-profit, Provo-based organization called "Ayuda."

Since Calvin is a licensed carpenter, he was seeking contributions of wood-working tools of any kind to haul in his van on the 2,500-mile trip. Donations of power tools, planes, saws, chain saws, or other wood-working equipment were being sought.

"I hope to teach the people how to make beds, chairs, tables, and other basics so they can improve upon their living conditions—such as no longer sleeping on mats on dirt floors," said Calvin. An amateur photographer, he hopes to find some time to photograph some unexplored,

ancient ruins near Cunén.

Main project
"However, my main project will be to teach the Indians how to raise animals that can be used to give them more protein in their diet—such as rabbits, chickens, pigs, and cattle."

"We'll build breeding pens and try to house the animals in these pens to improve their feeding habits, rather than continue to let them roam the villages and surrounding areas foraging for themselves," Calvin added. Improved feeding habits and care, he pointed out, could nearly double the litters that native animals now produce.

Calvin also hopes to teach the Indians how to use the corn stalks for cattle feed,

rather than continue to burn the stalks in the field. Teaching proper fertilization will also be a major factor, as the Indians raise a large variety of crops: bananas, avocados, various citrus fruit, papadoc, coffee, peaches, apples, corn, and wheat.

There is plenty of wood in forests near the villages scattered around the town of Cunén, population 5,000 and located 7,000 feet above sea level in the mountains of central Guatemala.

Since there is no refrigeration in the town, villagers kill a beef, pig, or goat about once each week and share it with neighbors. Average wage for a worker in the area is 30 cents per day. However, the Ayuda Institute in town has a generator that Calvin hopes to put to additional good use in helping the Indians make furniture.

Spanish taught

Suzanne will be teaching Spanish to children enrolled in the area's only secondary school (grades 7, 8, and 9) financed and operated by



Miguel Rochiquez, a pre-med student from Cunén, Guatemala, is showing a shawl (knit by his brother) to Calvin and Suzanne Powell.

Ayuda. Government schools in the area cover only grades one through six.

The 84 students in the Ayuda Institute are learning Spanish (among other things), and some are working as teachers in a pre-school program in their villages.

These student-teachers organize 10-12 pre-school children and find a place to meet with them each morning, then attend the Institute themselves in the afternoon. A new incentive program of paying the student-teachers 8 cents a

mile to walk to school has been very successful. There is no transportation system there.

"One of our primary purposes in the Institute is to teach Spanish so that the Indians can go on to school to learn a trade," Suzanne said. There are about 2½ million Quiche Indians in Guatemala speaking some 16 different dialects. The country is about the size of the state of New York.

Since most of the Indians are illiterate, Suzanne hopes

to incorporate the use of cassette tape recorders to accelerate the learning program. She pointed out that there is also a great need for books printed in Spanish. These will help in the school's reading program.

She also hopes to innovate an adult education program in Spanish and reading.

Ayuda also operates a medical clinic in the Institute building in Cunén. Nurse Dorothy Jeppsen has been there three years without a salary and takes care of basic medical needs.

Indian demonstrators interrupt negotiations

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — Indian demonstrators, censured by tribal leaders for having seized a northwoods religious estate, have interrupted an uneasy cease-fire with intermittent shots.

An attempt to resume talks was frustrated when an Indian spokesman declined to negotiate after being denied unrestricted freedom to visit the estate. Mediators said they hoped to resume negotiations today.

Shawano County Dist. Atty. Earl Schmidt said the demonstrators had agreed to a cease-fire of "undetermined duration" Sunday.

Schmidt said gunfire was heard later Sunday night and that officers returned "a couple of shots." He said gunfire from the estate amounted to one shot about every 15 minutes and speculated demonstrators were simply signaling to each other in the darkness.

About 45 Indians calling themselves the Menominee Warrior Society occupied the unused estate's 64-room mansion Wednesday. The group, which included women and children, demanded that the estate be used as a health center for Indians. A force of about 200 law enforcement

officers gathered in the snow-coated woods ringing the grounds.

Before the outbreak of fire late Sunday, Richard Stadelman, who was to take over from Schmidt today as Shawano County district attorney, said at least 75 shots were fired at a barn which sheriff's deputies were using as an observation post.

He said officers had fired no more than nine shots in the two days, not intending to hit anyone. There were no reports of injuries.

Menominee tribal officials took issue Sunday with the tactics of the demonstrators and asked that they be allowed to "intervene and offer assistance" in the negotiations.

The committee is the elected representative of the Menominee.

The Alexian Brothers, a Chicago-based Roman Catholic order which owns the estate, said it was willing to discuss demonstrators' demands that the estate become an Indian health center.

But hope of Sunday night talks evaporated when an Indian spokesman, Neal Hawpetos, was told he would be arrested if he entered the estate. He then declined to negotiate.

Production of timber lessens

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two U.S. Forest Service analysts say demand for nontimber uses of forest lands in Rocky Mountain states has resulted in fewer areas available for timber production.

But, says Alan W. Green and Theodore S. Setzer of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, the areas available for timber growing will stabilize at about 47 million acres by 1980.

Their report deals with the nature and extent of forest resources in Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

Demand on publicly owned forest land for outdoor recreation has increased, they said in their publication, "The Rocky Mountain

Timber Situation, 1970." They also said questions are being raised about whether timber harvesting poses a threat to other resources.

Three-fourths of the commercial forest land in the Rocky Mountains is publicly owned and the acreage available for timber harvesting has been reduced to meet other public needs, they said.

About 4 million acres classed as timber-producing land before 1962 are now either in the wilderness system, are being considered for possible inclusion, or for withdrawal in favor of some other restricted use.

Another reason for declines, they said, is that more acres were cut over than were adequately restocked with trees.

The report also said natural tree mortality—insects, fire and

overcrowding—influences the timber picture.

The researchers say growth in relation to total removals and mortality is not encouraging in Idaho, Montana, western South Dakota and Wyoming where removals and mortality exceeded growth by 106.6 million cubic feet each year ago.

Assuming forestry in the Rocky Mountains continues as it was in 1970, the two say trends indicate that by 2000 saw timber removals will drop and harvested trees will be smaller, the result of an inadequate thinning program to increase growth rates.

If money, manpower and technology are available and used effectively, chances are good that future timber supplies can be increased in spite of the reduction in timber-growing lands, they said.

Records questioned

Death casts doubts on plant

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — An investigation into the death of a plutonium plant employee showed that the radio-active material was added to two of her urine samples taken after she was involved in a contamination incident, the Atomic Energy Commission reported Monday.

Jan Strasma, regional director for the AEC, also said at a news conference that there was strong evidence that plutonium was deliberately removed from the Kerr-McGee Corp. plant near Crescent, Okla., on at least one occasion.

Strasma released a report on the investigation into the death of Karen Silkwood, a technician at the plant, along with radio-active contamination incidents preceding her death in an automobile accident Nov. 13. Miss Silkwood, 28, was killed while en route to meet with a union official and

a New York Times reporter to discuss plant safety and alleged falsification of records.

The plant has recently been under fire from the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, which charged that there are safety hazards at the facility.

"Laboratory tests, conducted as part of the investigation, indicated Miss Silkwood had ingested some plutonium," the report continued. "Additionally, the investigation concluded that plutonium had been added to two of Miss Silkwood's urine samples, the two submitted on Nov. 5 and Nov. 7, which showed high levels of plutonium contamination. No firm evidence was found to indicate by whom or in what manner the activity was added."

The report said plutonium was first detected on Miss Silkwood's skin Nov.

5 while she was working at the plant.

"The radioactive material was removed, but additional localized contamination was identified on her skin on Nov. 6 and 7," the report said. "Her apartment also was found to be contaminated."

Strasma said Miss Silkwood's death makes it impossible to say whether she had deliberately ingested the plutonium.

The plant produces fuel rods for nuclear reactors. In the past four years the AEC has reported 73 persons contaminated with plutonium in 16 separate instances. There have been no fatalities.

Plant officials said previously that it welcomed any investigation and expressed assurances that the Nov. 5 contamination incident involving Miss Silkwood had nothing to do with her death.

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